Norwich == Bulletin. NORWICH, CONN. MUNDAY, MAY 4, 1914.

What Is Going On Tonight.

Vandeville end Motion Pictures Moving Placares at Colonial Tosatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

common Council Meeting. Court Norwich, No. 4389, I. O. F., Common Council Meeting.
Court Norwich, No. 4389, L. O. F.,
meets in Bill Block.
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Thames Union, No. 127, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Norwich Acrie, No. 284, F. O. E.,
meets in Fagles' Hall.
Ladics' Auxillary, No. 18, A. O. H.,
meets in Forescers' Hall.
Norwich Council, No. 25, F. B. L.,
meets in Pythian Hall.

Selective Remedy

You must guard against stomach
distress. It is dangerous and needless
for you to suffer.

A bad taste in the mouth, headache,
distress, coated tongue, pain in the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This morning Miss Adles explains why early appointments are necessar because of her spring engagements.

Frank A. Bill offers Ladies' Fine Cloth Top Shoes, Dongola, Gun Metal, Patent Leather, High or Low Reel, Latest styles at \$3,50 and \$4.00.

Last Saturday the property at 24 Bibs place owned by Mrs. Ellza J. Wightman, was sold to Edwin L. and Venella E. Rathoun of Fitchville, through the Real Estate Broker John

DAVIS THEATRE.

The Big Time Vaudeville Acts and Feature Photo Plays Today.

standard of the show for the first half of this week will be right up to the mark both in vandeville and picto plays, the quality of the five act bills aiready seen at this theatre will be upbeld in the show billed today, the attraction is the Trio two men and a woman who precent a high class singing act the like of which has never been heard here before, each member of the trip has a wonderful voice and they all know how to sing, the management were fortunate in securing this act and promise a real local treat to all ers of good singing. Another act Brothers, two clover tripple bar artists turn and do some very clever stunts
that will make you hold your
breath. The other lirrer sicts are
all good. Elime Gordon the dainty English singing comedienne has line of original soigs and has a bea-u tiful wardrobe to set her act off. Ward and far do a neat singing, taiking and dancing specially that is in a class tisulf and Happy Jack Ferris comcries that are all new and real laugh

ferrure is a two reel drama produced by the American company called The Last Supper, with Sidney Ayres, in a dignified portrayal of Christ ,showing the power of good over evil, this is a beautiful production and one you ought to see. The famous Mutual Weekly of current events is also on this bill and The Passing of Izzy, a Es roaring comedy produced as only the Keystone players can do it, there is a laugh in every inch of film. The time and prices will remain as last week, matinee at 2.30, all seats

pleased to note that today this wonderful woman of nerve and pluck will be seen in the third event in this great seize. This episode is known as the Temple of Lions, but to tell why would spoil the story. That must be determined in the picture. The two reels are overflowing with sparkling artipn -feroclous animals and glorious scenery, and again Kathlyn is thrust into other difficulties directly after being rescued. "The Conquest of Man," is a strong frame that is Western in character, and "When the Cartridges Pailed," is another big hit. This last is concluded with a rouring farce.

Epworth League Officers.

The annual meeting of the Epworth is concluded with a rearing farce.

Coming tomorrow and for Tuesday
only is the mammeth Vitagraph three rsel speciacle entitled "Lost in Mid-Ocean" a most complete and vivid stary of the Thank disaster. No not stary of the Thank disaster. No not miss this powerful feature, and the collision of the trans-Atlantic steamer and the leebers, and the sensational resource. Remember this last picture for Tuesday only.

The Auditorium.

A record breaking show will be presented at the Auditorium for the first three days of this week by the Amajzanated Vaudeville company of six star acts and 4000 feet of the best of motion pictures. This show will combine quality and quantity and will run a rull two hours and a helf, the one complete show given in the evenone complete show given in the evening, starting at 7 p. m. and running
until 9.30 when there will be an intermission of five minutes, following
which the pictures which were run
at the beginning of the first show will
be repeated enabling those who come
in late to see the entire show. This
combination of vaudeville stars has
been secured for the first half of the
week only but the management have
arranged with another company to
present another show of six acts for
the last half of the week also. The the last half of the week also. The headline act for the first three days of this week will be presented by the five Dunbars, well known comedy people in the cyclone musical comedy gensation. 'Fun in a Candy Shop."
There are three men and two girls in
the act and a dray load of special the act and a dray load of special scenery and effects. Another big feature on the same bill will be Sir Walter Weems, the "Earl of Virginia," who is one of the funniest monologue comedians Norwich has ever seen and who says his turn is not an actan event. Mr. Weems is a headline attraction throw hout the south and has a wonderful personality. He is has a wonderful personality. He is a district couple who at one time were wonderful whirtwind dancers but who have of late taken up the modern se-Chert denotes and will be seen in they Cherto walk hemistation, maxice and other directs just as they should be seen to be built room floot. Belief the difficulty in the human piecelo will make herself heard by whisting many

END ALL STOMACH

dizziness, coated tongue, pain in the colon or bowels, usually indicate over-eating, or that you have eaten some-thing the tired digestive organs refuse

thing the tired digestive organs refuse to handle in the natural way. You should get relief at once.

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if you have that uncomfortable feel-ing of fillness, stomach upset, and are irritable and depressed, beware, the stomach and digestive organs are in rebellion. Do not delay—take Mi-o-na now and enjoy immediate relief.

NORWICH TOWN

St Andrew's Rector and Choir at Sheltering Arms-Mrs, Vincent Astor Could Not Be a Descendant of Samuel Huntington.

There was evening prayer and an address by Rev. F. Johns Bohanan at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. The text of the address was, "Take Ye Away the Stone. These words were spoken by the Christ at the Divine. God wills that we should help ourselves. If we refuse to bear our responsibilities God will not carry them. God will help us all we need but He will not do what we can do. The more we experience hardships the more we experience hardships the more we experience hardships the more we should thank God, for throught these come statements.

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Phone 300 throught these come strength and vic-tory. We may say we are not able to move the stones all about us are blessings if we would only exert ourselves. It is our endeavor that determines the significance and value of our lives in the sight of God. A double quartette from St. Andrew's was accompanied on the plano • by Miss Hazel Banfield as they rendered these hymns for the day most pleasthese hymns for the day most pleas-ingly: Crown Him, Angels Roll the Rock Away, The Voice of Jesus and The Shadows of the Evening Hours. The members of the quartette were Mrs. Bructte, Misses Margaret and Winifred Baker, Miss Millie Kimball, Miss Mathews, John Boker, Albert Turner and John Hollingsworth.

Could Not Be Descendant of Samuel Huntington.

statement that Mrs. Vincent Astor is a descendant of Samuel Hunt-ington of Norwich, Conn., a signer of the Declaration of Independance relast week, matinee at 2.30, all seats
10 cents. Evening photo plays 7 to
8.15, vaudeville from 8.15 to 9.30, and
photo plays from 9.30 to 10.20, Don't
miss this show.

calls a story told in Historian Samuel Huntington's address at the Family reculon head here in September,
1912. He said regarding the compiling of the now Huntington Memoir: CLONIAL THEATRE.

"Adventuces of Kathlyn," or "Temple of the Lions," Two Reels.

The immense number of patrons of the Celonial who are closely following the Adventures of Kathlyn, will be pleased to note that today this wonderful woman of perce and pluck will be Huntington I have before me a clipping from a New York paper entitled, Descendants of Signers, in various walks of life. "Samuel Huntington it will be remembered was a farmer's son who educated himself and rose to occupy the highest office. He served as president of congress and later as governor of Connecticut. Amough his descendants have been C. P. Huntington Elshop Frederick D.

The annual meeting of the Epworth engue of the First Methodist church which was held Friday evening at the home of the Misses Brown on Wightman avenue was well attended. The reports of the year were read and accepted, after which these officers were elected for the coming year. President Miss Theodora Brown; first vice president, Arthur Fulton; sec-ond and third vice president, Miss Gertrude Tefft; secretary and treas-urer, Clement Bushnell; organist, Miss

Martha Brown. A social hour followed the business meeting during which refreshments were served and games

Lunch and Maybaskets. Lunch and Maybaskets.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed in the chapet Friday by the members of Real Estate Sales. Address the First Congregational Christine Epdeavor society. An orchestra com-posed of first and second violin, plano, trombone and cornet rendered pop-ular airs most entertainly. Different games were played during the evening. Maybaskets or lunch furnished the re-freshments.

About \$26 Cleared.

About \$25 was realized from the entertainment held Friday evening at Scotland Road hall. The piano duet, The Midnight Alarm, which was given between the acts by Claude Leathers and Walter Sharples of Taftville was well done and much enjoyed. This is the first time the boys have played to gether in public,

Local Brevities. Miss Edith Campbell was the week end guest of Miss Bessle M. Grant of the Canterbury turnpike.

Mrs. M. J. Nichols moved the first the month from the West Side



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AUGTION

TUESDAY, MAY 5TH, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

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Norwich, to an apartment at 15 Scotland road. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Rathbun of Fitchville have purchased the house on

Bliss place owned by Mrs. G. Evans Wightman and plan to occupy the place at some later period. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weber and children from Jersey City, N. J., have been passing several days with Mrs. Sarah Guiliver of the Canterbury turnpike. Saturday they left for Gris-

wold, where Mr. Weber has purchased

LEGAL NOTICE

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS The Republican voters of the City of Nerwich will meet in caucus in the Town Hall Wednesday evening. May 6, 1914, at 8 o'clock, to nominate candidates for city offices.

E. L. BURNAP. Chairman Republican Town Committee.

DISTRICT OF LEBANON, SS., COURT of Probate, May 1st, 1914. Extate of Harriet J. Maniey of Loba-non, in said District, an Incapable per-

on, in said District, an incapable person.

Upon the application of Harriet J. Manley of Lebanon, Ct., praying that she be restored to her capacity, as she has recovered from the cause of her former incapacity, as per application on file more fully appears, it is Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Lebanon, in said District, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice he given of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of said hearing thereon, by publishing the same once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the Town of Lebanon, in signpost in the 1988 said District. ALBERT G. KNEELAND. Judg

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mayld

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LOST—Orange and white English setter. Finder return to Charles G. Freeze, Scotland Road, Norwich Town, ir telephone 1959-5, and receive re-vard. may4d FOUND—A Scotch collie about a year old. Will be killed unless called for within 74 hours. Harry R. Lathrop, Dog Warden, Brooklyn, Conn. Phone 271-31, Danleison. may4d LOST—A large rubber team cover-between City and Greeneville, Finder rewarded by leaving at this office.

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POETRY

THE LOST SHIP.

Mine was a little, little ship, but she was braye and fair.

And ghostly white her sails shone out upon the salt sea air, she strained upon her cable like a hound upon a chain, as though she scorned the land-locked bay and longed to meet the main.

She was laden with no burden of precious game or gold.

No merchandise for foreign ports was hidden in her hold.

She bore no woudrous paintings, no treasured works of art.

But oh, she bore the hopes and dreams of one young luman heart!

Through long, long years I waited, watching through every day.

To see her coming slowly up through the sheitered bay!

I knew her sails were weather worn, her sides were gray with brine. But all she held within her hold was surely only mine.

She came not—Oh, she came not! And now at finst I know

She lies upon the deep sea bed, still many fathoms low:

She spoke no ship, she reached no port, but when the tempest woke slowly sank, while over her the curling spindrift broke.

No other ship have I to send, no hope for precious freight:

When white sailed fleets come gayly in no more I watch and wait;

Never will precious cargo come from ports afar for me—

I know not even where she lies, my ship I sent to sea.

New York Sun-

HUMOR OF THE DAY

He—Miss Smith, do you like animals She—Are you fishing for compliments?—Minnesota Minnehaha.

"Money talks," quoted the Sage "Yes, and it stops talk," added the Fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

She—I hear you were disappointed in love. He—Oh, no; love is all right. -Columbia Jester. He-I can't afford to marry for five years. Will you wait for me? She— Certainly—if no else marries me be-fore then—Judge.

"Is there much competition in your office?" asked Miss Skittles. "Sure!" replied the facetious Miss Skids. "between the mirror and the clock."—

"What on earth are you doing there, Julia?" "Why. I am ironing out these old, beautiful, crumpled-up love letters once more."—Meggendorfer Blaetter. "What can be worse," he asked,
"than taking a kiss without asking
for it," "I don't know," said the girl,
"unless it is asking for a kiss without
taking it."—Ladies' Home Journal, Diner-I've forgotten what I wanted to order and I had it on the tip of my tongue. Waiter-What did you say about a tip, sir?-Boston Transcript.

Madge—Have you really found that absence makes the heart grow fonder? Marjorie—Indeed I have! Since Charley went away, I've learned to love Jack ever so much more.—Lip-Reporter-I hear a wild man was seen roaming about in a swamp here Native—Yes; he was a city man, try-ing to locate a choice building lot he'd just bought.—Chicago Daily News. Bill—He says cigars are his best friends. Jill—Well, he's true to them "How so?" "He never gives any of his friends away."—Yonkers States.

"With telephones and gutomobiles," "With telephones and utomobiles, said the economist, "the farmer will soon be entirely independent of the city." "Never," replied Mrs. Corn tossel. "We'll always have to be going to town—unless they discover some way of sending moving pictures by mail."—Washington Star.

"We boys wish to raise some money for our club." "Well, you want to get out and run errands, clean up yards, collect old iron, sift ashes and earn the money. "Oh, no. Those methods are archaic. We propose to have a tag

day."-Kansas City Journal,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE There are 4,500 varieties of cels-

In 1910 Americans contributed \$118,-000,000 to charities. Cuyahogo county, Ohio, will spend \$1,000,000 this year on roads.

There are 8,729,592 telephones in use

Australia has nearly three hundred thousand acres of untouched forests. Lloyds is insuring Englishmen against mumps, which is epidemic in

Consular Agent John W. Dye re-

ports only one automobile in Damas

There are 1,435 institutions in the United States for the care of children, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominicas, republic, is to have a wireless sta-

Wine production in the United States in 1913 is estimated at 43,500,000 In the west end of London there are scores of head waiters whose incor range from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year from

Although the United States has more cattle than any other country, except India, it is the world's greatest importer of hides and skins It is conceded by Englishmen that

the American telephone service is superior to that of Great Britain, but the latter is being rapidly improved. William Brown, who owns a hun-dred miles square in Central Oregon and huge flocks of sheep, was a school teacher at \$40 a month 27 years ago.

A German economist, Professor Wolf, estimates that by 1920, if the present tendency continues, Germany's birth rate will be the lowest in Eu-

Wood blocks are used for paving the streets of Berlin only on the sharpest grades and to give a better footing on the bridges and their approaches. The Supreme Court of Panama has

sustained a recent law whereby the government reserves ownership in metal mines and deposits of coal and Miss Ruth E. Getz, of Lancaster, Pa., who was married to Charles Clark recently, carried a bouquet of flowers which was carried by a relative at her

wedding 30 years ago. Homing pigeons in calm weather can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute. With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight, a pigeon has been known to make 1,300 yards a minute.

The Federal Hortkoultural Board at Washington has issued a notice in all cotton mills, and especially those is the South to destroy by burning at seed that may be found in bales of imported Exyltian cotton. There seed are likely to contain the larvae of the pink boll-worm which is very destructive to American coton.

Might Be Worse. It might be worse. What if the Interstate Commerce Commission were assed to decide whether our marines in Mexico needed more ammunition?—Wall Street Journal

industries way and will be a strong this well balanced valde-tille bil. Drandon and Taylor are duncing Tyrolean yodlers and singers who work in a very beautiful special set of scenery consisting of several drops and an electrically lighted drops and an electrically lighted swing and several other preity electrical effects. Last his by no means least on the programme is Jean Fluneran "The Eoy from Gallway," who nances os a six foot marble pedestal is cked to a handsome plush drop. Mr. Fleneran also does dancing in aucher special scene which he carries with the act. On the whole this should be one of the best vaudeville above Norwich has seen and will no doubt be a big drawing attraction. At the matimes performance on each day all seats in the house will be 10 cars and in the evening the balcomy of the last or the balcomy. LONDON, PARIS, HAMBURG Hamburg-American Line